

CRAWFORD COUNTY DIRECTORY.  
COUNTY OFFICERS.  
Sheriff..... J. F. Horn.  
Clerk..... C. J. Bell.  
Register..... W. M. Woodworth.  
Treasurer..... W. E. Davis.  
Prosecutor..... J. H. Swarthout.  
Judge of Probate..... J. Taylor.  
V. C. Comm..... M. J. Canine.  
Surveyor..... N. E. Britt.  
Coroner..... W. H. Sullivan.  
Sergeants..... W. Haynes.  
Grover..... J. H. Lounds.  
South Branch..... W. Richardson.  
Beaver Creek..... W. Patterson.  
Maple Forest..... J. J. Coveney.  
Grayling..... R. S. Habbitt.  
Fredericville..... J. A. Barker.  
Half..... C. H. Jackson.  
Center Plains..... G. W. Love.

W. M. WOODWORTH,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
GRAYLING, MICH.  
U. S. Examining Surgeon for Pensions.  
Graduate of University of Mich. 1853.  
Office with A. H. Swarthout.  
Residence with A. J. Rose.  
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m.

MAJIN J. CONNINE,  
Attorney at Law,  
GRAYLING, MICH.

W. A. MASTERS, NOTARY PUBLIC-CON  
veyancing with A. H. Swarthout.  
Crawford, Michigan, etc., etc.

A. H. SWARTHOUT,  
Councilor and Solicitor,  
REAL ESTATE AND INS. AGENT.  
Special facilities for making col  
lections in any part of the Union.  
Conveyancing a Specialty.  
GRAYLING, MICH.

N. E. Britt,  
COUNTY SURVEYOR  
OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Surveying in all of its branches, in  
cluding leveling, promptly attended to.  
GRAYLING, MICH.  
Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette

Pioneer East and West Line  
Through the Upper Peninsula of  
Michigan.  
240 Miles Shorter and 12 hours quicker  
than any other line between Detroit,  
Sault Ste. Marie, and all  
points East and West  
and the French-Canadian  
per Districts.

GOING EAST.  
Leave Marquette 8:15 a. m.  
do Onondaga 10:15 a. m.  
do Sault Ste. Marie 12:15 p. m.  
do Marquette 2:15 p. m.  
do Onondaga 4:15 p. m.  
do Sault Ste. Marie 6:15 p. m.  
do Marquette 8:15 p. m.

GOING WEST.  
Leave Sault Ste. Marie 7:30 a. m.  
do Onondaga 9:30 a. m.  
do Marquette 11:30 a. m.  
do Onondaga 1:30 p. m.  
do Marquette 3:30 p. m.  
do Onondaga 5:30 p. m.  
do Marquette 7:30 p. m.

Connections are made at St. Ignace with  
the popular steamer City of Cleveland, for Detroit  
and intermediate points.  
The Michigan Central Railroad for Detroit and  
all points in Michigan and the East, South and  
Southeast.  
With the New England Transportation Co. line  
for Milwaukee, Chicago, Collinswood, and all  
points in Canada.  
Connections with the Marquette, Houghton &  
Ontonagon Railroad for the Iron Range and  
Ontonagon, and with steamers for Duluth and  
the Northwest.  
Through tickets on sale at Marquette and St.  
Ignace, and all points in Northern Michigan.  
Pullman Sleepers on night express trains.  
Day trains daily except Sundays.  
For information as to fares and freight  
rates apply to the office of General Freight and  
Passenger Agent, Marquette, Mich.  
J. H. MCKINNEY, Gen'l Supt., Marquette, Mich.  
J. H. MCKINNEY, Gen'l Supt., Marquette, Mich.

NOTICE.  
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.  
Recd City, Mich. January 17th, 1883.  
Complaint has been entered at this office by  
George W. Crawford against L. A. Haultain for  
abandoning his homestead entry No. 8385.  
June 24, 1881, upon the N. 1/4 of Sec. 14 and the  
E. 1/4 of Sec. 15, township 35 N. 1 E. 1 W. in Craw  
ford county, Michigan, with a view to the can  
cellation of said entry. The said parties are here  
by summoned to appear at this office on the 28th  
day of February, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond  
to said complaint, and to show cause why said  
homestead entry should not be cancelled.  
EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.  
W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

A week made at home by  
the industries. Best busi  
ness now before the public.  
Capital not needed, we will  
start you. Men, women, boys and  
girls wanted everywhere to work for us.  
Now is the time; you can work in spare  
time, or give your whole time to the  
business. No other business will pay  
you nearly as well. No one can fail to  
make enormous pay, by engaging in  
this. Costly outfit and terms free.  
Money made fast, easily and honorably.  
Address True & Co., Augusta, Me.

# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR  
VOL. IV. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1883. NO. 44.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.  
It is a fact of which most people are  
aware that large quantities of the most  
artistic things we use with which to  
decorate our homes are imported. The  
choicest material for our clothing  
comes from abroad; Alaska seal skins  
go to England to be dressed and oth  
erwise prepared for American use; the  
best silk goods come from Paris and  
London; the only reliable thermome  
ters are made in France and England.  
Let the reader take a walk around any  
high-class fancy store in our city, and  
he will find that all the costliest and  
most artistic goods are imported. We  
are well aware of the fact that in some  
branches of work the United States is  
not behind. Such art things as are now  
produced in Massachusetts were never  
made in Europe. Finer watches than  
those turned out of Illinois and Mas  
sachusetts factories are not made in  
England or Switzerland. The agri  
cultural machinery of the northwest  
are absolutely unequalled. Our flour,  
axes, knives and forks, sewing ma  
chines, illustrated magazines, Chri  
mas cards, and newspapers lead the  
world. But in numberless little things,  
costing a great deal of money, we in  
low Europe to monopolize the market.  
It is not worth while to search for  
something more cannot be done in  
the near future than has been done in  
the past to compete in these hitherto  
neglected lines of business with our  
transatlantic cousins.

It would be unwise and useless to at  
tempt to persuade the public to pur  
chase inferior materials for clothes,  
merely for the sake of patronizing  
home industry. There is no reason  
why Americans should not wear the  
best fabrics. But it may be said,  
"We have not yet been able to turn  
our attention to the manufacture of  
these higher classes of goods. We  
shall do it presently, and then no dif  
ficulty will be met with in seizing the  
trade from foreign manufacturers."  
This may be true to a certain extent,  
but if Americans let things drift, with  
out giving a care to those things which  
foreign nations are so ready to avail  
themselves of, they will be an uncer  
tain long while in supplying their  
competitors. There are, unfortunately,  
few among the sharpest and most suc  
cessful business men of the country a  
great many who look upon art with a  
certain amount of disdain. They are  
not ready to go outside of their own  
country, well enough to engage the  
attention of fashionable young ladies,  
and beneath the name of art, they are  
engaged in business pursuits. Do they  
ever ask themselves how it is that Not  
tingham, England, holds itself to-day  
against the like manufacturing centers  
of the world? Simply by cultivating  
in its atmosphere the artistic spirit.  
Art schools have been doing their work  
for years teaching artistic principles,  
not to the idle rich, but to the indus  
trious poor. Then, too, a large pic  
ture gallery and museum full of paint  
ings, sculpture and many other ob  
jects of art is one of the two or three  
most prominent buildings in a city of  
250,000 inhabitants. How does Brus  
sels maintain its reputation for lace  
and carpets? In the same way as Not  
tingham. The schools of art which  
abound in nearly all the countries of  
Europe and are subsidized by their re  
spective governments do not teach this  
or that accomplishment; they teach  
themselves with teaching the truth  
that beauty lies in laws, just as a  
school of science teaches that there  
are laws governing the solar system.

This is a strangely scientific and  
practical age, and the United States is,  
perhaps, more intensely practical than  
any other country on the face of the  
earth. The art which had its root in  
Italy and Greece, and which, though  
the artists are gone, cannot be effaced,  
has a softening influence upon the  
practicality of Europe which is not  
felt here. If the ancient nations west  
of the Mississippi had left us a legacy  
of art treasures as Michael Angelo and  
Raphael and Rubens and Van Dyck  
left to Europe, we should to-day be  
sending the richest modern art pro  
ductions all over the world. Our sci  
ence needs to be tempered by art, and  
it must be before we can take that pre  
minent position which our position  
looks for and our industry deserves.  
Foreign nations are, comparatively  
speaking, but a little way ahead of us.  
As a matter of fact, they are not ahead  
of us, in their appreciation of and love  
for artistic objects. A keen observer  
said recently that if all the British art  
work of the first half of the present  
century with its wall papers, its deco  
rations, its hangings, and its heavy  
furniture had been collected in one  
pile and burned up, the world would  
have been none the poorer for the loss.  
And yet that nation which from the  
year 1850 until 32 years ago produced  
no decorative work worthy of note,  
now makes art for the finest  
high-class householders, and oth  
er articles whose names are legion.

There is one man in New York—the  
greatest manufacturing city in the  
world—who, years ago, saw the neces  
sities of the time. Peter Cooper, who  
by his own industry collected a large  
fortune, erected an institution in which  
the youth of the city receive gratui  
tous instruction in art. But that in  
stitution is the only one doing for the  
artisans of New York what govern  
ment funds are doing for every city in  
England, France and Belgium. In the  
year 1881 the English government  
spent \$350,000 for the support of art  
schools for the masses. In the same  
year the town council of Paris pro  
vided \$160,000 for gratuitous art  
classes alone. Not only in Paris but  
in all the great French manufacturing  
towns, the artisans work at the art  
schools for five or six nights in the  
week, after eight hours spent at their  
trade. At Liege, Belgium, there are  
6,000 art students, out of a popu  
lation of 100,000. It is true that we  
get a great many of these trained arti  
sans in this country, but their best  
knowledge is very often not utilized,  
and besides it is unreasonable for us  
to hope to do much to compete with  
the French and Belgians, unless we  
follow their example and teach our  
own native citizens. The time was  
and it is not far in the past, when  
manufacturers say of lace, in Notting  
ham, England, would have dread of  
employing an English designer. Paris  
was the center of the world in lace,  
and the manufacturers who were patron  
ized by the nobles and the rich, the  
designers were to be found. Now it is  
contended that the English possess  
more originality and more true artistic  
feeling than the French. Mr. Man  
della, an English member of parlia  
ment, who takes a great deal of inter  
est in this subject, said recently that  
he had seen in Paris pictures six feet  
long offering gratuitous instruction in  
art to every person employed in cer  
tain trades who would come and ac  
cept it. He found schools of art which  
were attended by hundreds of thou  
sands of students established in every  
part of the country. These schools  
were supported not only by the gov  
ernment aid, but by the different munici  
palities, out of the local rates and  
taxes. Thus, all the artisans of Paris  
and a large number of those in the  
country were receiving gratuitous art  
instruction. These are pregnant facts,  
and they need ventilation in the Uni  
ted States. The time will come, with  
out doubt, when the country will gain  
ground in the race as England has  
done over France. The question is  
When will the gaining process begin?

When will the gaining process begin?  
Minniesota Tribune.

JACK AND BALL.  
For 20 years an old man of our coun  
try, whose name will not be forgotten,  
has cultivated the soil and drawn  
therefrom a support for himself and  
wife; he is childless. Not long since  
Jack left his house in search of a mis  
sing cow. His route led him through  
an old worn-out piece of clay, land of  
about six acres in extent, in the center  
of which was a well about 50 feet deep  
that, at some time, had probably fur  
nished the inmates of a dilapidated  
house near by with water. In passing  
the spot an ill wind drifted Jack's hat  
from his head and maliciously, waited  
it to the edge of the well, and it tumbled.  
Now Jack had always practiced the  
virtue of economy, and he immedi  
ately set about recovering his hat. He  
ran to the well, and finding it dry at  
the bottom he unrolled the rope which  
he had brought for the purpose of cap  
turing the cow, and after several at  
tempts to catch the hat with a noose  
he concluded to save time by going  
down in the well himself. To accom  
plish this he made fast one end of the  
rope to a stump, hard by and was soon  
on his way down into the well.

It was a fact of which Jack was less  
oblivious than the reader hereof—that a  
mischievous fellow, whom we will call  
Neal Willis, was in the old building  
and saw Jack go down into the well,  
and in a twinkling he slipped on the  
old blind horse, and he came with a  
bang to the bottom of the well. "Hang  
the old blind horse, he's coming this  
way, sure, and he ain't got any more  
sense than to fall in here on me—wo,  
ball!" But the sound of the bell  
came closer, and Jack was resting at  
the bottom of the well. "Great Je  
sus!" said Jack; "the old blind  
fool will be right on top of me in a  
minute—wo, ball—wo, ball!" Just then  
Neal got close to the well and kicked  
a little dirt on Jack's head. Jack  
thought Ball was about to come,  
got close to the side of the well and  
began to pray. "Oh, Lord, have

merciful on—wo, ball—a poor sinner—  
I'm gone now—wo, ball—Our Father  
who art in—wo, ball—heaven, bat  
tled by Thy—jee, ball, Jeel what'll  
I do—mama. Now I lay me down to  
sleep—jee, ball, out of your lives! (Just  
then fell in more dirt) back, ball! Oh,  
Lord, if you ever intend to do any  
thing for me—back, ball, wo, ho—Thy  
kingdom come—jee, ball—Oh, Lord,  
you know I was baptized in Smith's  
mill dam—wo, ball, ho! murder!  
wo—ball—wo, ball!

JAY GOULD THE GREAT.  
Talk of monopoly! Surely the most  
gigantic one ever instituted is that just  
brought about by Jay Gould in con  
nection with the telegraph and press.  
The Mutual Union lines to the West  
ern Union and on land and sea, he  
controls the great power by which  
news and prices are communicated not  
only to two continents in this country  
but between the United States and the  
rest of the world. Jay Gould's em  
ployees have the power to quote or mis  
quote any of the world's commodities  
and securities in all the markets of  
the world. Cannot the American peo  
ple realize how detrimental to the na  
tion is the vesting of this great power  
in the hands of an unscrupulous spe  
cialist? The astonishing parity of  
freedom and competition in the face  
of this danger is a most unaccountable  
phenomenon.

Not is this all. The power of the  
country are to-day dominated by two  
monopolies; one a great, and the  
other a small one. A gigantic western  
press monopoly has captured the New  
York associated press, and controls all  
the other news agencies save one—a  
small affair known as the United Press  
association, but this last is also a mo  
nopoly. The two former have ten  
years' contracts with the telegraph  
companies, and during that length of  
time no new news agency can be started  
in the United States, for no capital,  
however ample, could compete with  
the existing journals, having at their  
command the vast resources of the as  
sociated monopolies, and enjoying spe  
cial rates from the great telegraph mo  
nopoly of Jay Gould. Some news  
papers have recently been telling us that  
Gould has judges in his pay, courts at  
his command, legislators who do his  
bidding, but they do not emphasize the  
fact that every newspaper proprietor  
and editor of a daily paper is to-day at  
the mercy of Jay Gould. It is a part  
nership in monopoly which they have  
in common. This fact will never be  
stated by the journals of the day; it  
can only be told by the weekly press  
and the magazines, who do not depend  
for their life on telegraphs and market  
reports. The fact is well known to  
merchants, business men and members  
of boards of trade, but they are cut off  
from informing the country through  
the press. A postal telegraph in the  
hands of the government would rid the  
press of this incubus, and in time do  
away with Jay Gould's control over the  
quotations of the market, but it is  
impossible to get Congress to act  
against the open or silent opposition  
of the entire press of the country. Jay  
Gould is to-day a more powerful  
individual than any ear, emperor or  
pope now living.—Record and Guide.

PROF. BELL IN FLORIDA.  
A MAN WHO CAN GENERALLY HAVE A  
WELL-TO-DO IN FLORIDA.  
As the afternoon train on the Flori  
da Transit railroad slowed up to a  
standstill where a creek flows out of a  
marshy swamp and crosses the  
road, a man in high boots and a  
furry coat, with a huge hat, leaning  
on his broad shoulders, climbed out of  
the high grass and boarded the prin  
cipal passenger car. It was Prof. Jas.  
Bell, the Smithsonian institution's  
agent. The train was full of people  
who, for three hours, had endured the  
innocent babble of two gossamer-tongued  
travelers. We had learned from these  
truthful real estate missionaries that  
alligators were as harmless as geese,  
and that there were fewer snakes by  
far in Florida than in New York city  
or Philadelphia. The professor found  
the one vacant seat and flung himself  
into it.

"Good afternoon, Professor," an ac  
quaintance at the further end of the

car cried out to him; "do you have  
any luck catching snakes these days?"  
And within five minutes Mr. Bell  
was answering questions from nearly  
every occupant of the car. Were there  
really any snakes in Florida? Was it  
safe to go through the woods? How  
big did snakes grow in this State?  
What sort of snakes are common here?  
etc. Very graciously the professor an  
swered them all and soon had betrayed  
himself into a dissertation upon rep  
tiles generally, till, in an absent way,  
just to illustrate a point, he was de  
claring, "he" unbuttoned a capacious  
pocket in the skirt of his coat and  
drew out an enormous and newly  
caught "coach-whip," which he ex  
hibited to a throng of staring and ex  
cited people. Its habits and peculiar  
ities were described, and he laid his  
subject on the seat and from another  
pocket drew out a number of chicken  
snakes and water snakes of various  
kinds. Would they bite? No, indeed,  
they were harmless. They look kindly  
"creaky," they are so small.  
He replaced them and unstrapped  
his game bag. "How we have," he  
said, "a beautiful snake, naturally  
tame and perfectly harmless, which  
anybody can play with." And he drew  
out what is probably the biggest thing  
out of a Florida nearly eight feet in  
length.

There was a scream of screams, and  
women and children, men even, fled  
to the further end of the car. During  
the rest of the ride the professor sat  
alone, and when, at  
Gainesville, he rose to leave the train,  
little girls hid themselves behind their  
mammies and screamed with fright.  
"As a traveling showman I do not  
seem to be a success," said the profes  
sor sadly to himself as he strode to  
ward his baggage in the hall. "Flori  
da Times."

A GRAND CLIMAX.  
A gentleman stopping temporarily in  
Detroit inquired as to which theatre he  
should attend.  
"The Grand," was the reply, and  
he went. On the following day he  
was out walking and asked the name of  
a park he especially admired.  
"That's the Grand Circus," said his  
friend.  
"Oh, and that diagonal street with  
the car track?"  
"Grand River avenue."  
"And the one which passes the lo  
cality?"  
"Michigan Grand avenue."  
A few days later he had occasion to  
visit the city of Detroit, and he  
went into the post office to in  
quire.

Could you tell me where Huron  
Blair lives?"  
"Yes, on Grand street. No."  
"Thank you." This is a neighbor town.  
It ought to be called Grand Detroit.  
"That would be a grand idea," said  
the postmaster, and then he asked the  
stranger if he had seen Grand avenue,  
but the man was walking off repeating  
in a dazed way, "Grand circus, grand  
theatre, grand town, grand people,  
Grand trunk railway, grand mother  
Show me the way to the depot."—Post  
and Tribune.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE  
218 State St. Chicago Ill.

The AVALANCHE office is turning  
out a large quantity of job work, such  
as letter head, note heads, bill heads,  
envelopes, tags, etc., etc. We guar  
antee satisfaction, and do work as  
cheap as any office in the State.

Michigan Central Railroad.  
SAGINAW DIVISION.  
Time Table—Jan 1, 1882.  
NORTHWARD.

Stations.	Mail.	Exp.
Saginaw & Jackson	8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
Chicago, leave	7:40 a. m.	8:15 p. m.
Chicago, arrive	7:25 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
River June	7:25 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
Mason	8:07 a. m.	5:22 p. m.
Holt	8:20 a. m.	5:35 p. m.
LaSalle	8:25 a. m.	5:40 p. m.
North Lansing	8:30 a. m.	5:45 p. m.
D. & M. Crossing	8:35 a. m.	5:50 p. m.
Dwoss	8:40 a. m.	5:55 p. m.
Chesaning	8:45 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
St. Charles	8:50 a. m.	6:05 p. m.
Palmer	8:55 a. m.	6:10 p. m.
Saginaw City	9:00 a. m.	6:15 p. m.
North Saginaw	9:05 a. m.	6:20 p. m.
P. & P. M. Cross	9:10 a. m.	6:25 p. m.
West Saginaw	9:15 a. m.	6:30 p. m.
Bay City, arrive	9:20 p. m.	9:20 p. m.

Stations.	Mail.	Exp.
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Mason	8:07 a. m.	5:22 p. m.	5:22 p. m.
Holt	8:20 a. m.	5:35 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
LaSalle	8:25 a. m.	5:40 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
North Lansing	8:30 a. m.	5:45 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
D. & M. Crossing	8:35 a. m.	5:50 p. m.	5:50 p. m.
Dwoss	8:40 a. m.	5:55 p. m.	5:55 p. m.
Chesaning	8:45 a. m.	6:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
St. Charles	8:50 a. m.	6:05 p. m.	6:05 p. m.
Palmer	8:55 a. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:10 p. m.
Saginaw City	9:00 a. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
North Saginaw	9:05 a. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
P. & P. M. Cross	9:10 a. m.	6:25 p. m.	6:25 p. m.
West Saginaw	9:15 a. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Bay City, arrive	9:20 p. m.	9:20 p. m.	9:20 p. m.

WISDOM.  
The location  
business wealth, those who do not  
prove their opportunities result in  
poverty. We offer a great chance to  
make money. We want many men,  
women, boys and girls to work for us  
right in their own localities. Any one  
can do the work properly from the first  
start. The business will pay more than  
ten times ordinary wages. Expensive  
outfit furnished free. No one who en  
gages fails to make money rapidly. You  
can devote your whole time to the work  
or only your spare moments. Full in  
formation and all that is needed sent  
free. Address Stinson & Co., Port  
land, Maine.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.  
DEFAULT having been made in a certain  
mortgage loan made by me, I hereby  
declare the same to be foreclosed. The  
debtor, J. P. LeRoux, is hereby notified  
that he has ten days in which to pay  
the amount due on said mortgage, with  
interest, or to redeem the same. If he  
fails to do so, the property mortgaged  
will be sold at public auction, the proceeds  
to be applied to the payment of the  
debt. The sum of One Hundred  
and twenty dollars (\$120.00) and no  
more, and no proceeds having been  
received in full of the debt, the balance  
of the debt is hereby declared to be  
in default. Dated this 1st day of March  
1883. J. P. LeRoux, Mortgagor.  
J. P. LeRoux & Co.  
Wholesale and retail dealers in Men's, Youth's  
and Boys' CLOTHING,  
FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS,  
TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.  
AGENTS FOR THE HIGHMIE PAT  
ENT SHIRTS.  
150 West St. St. Paul, Minn.

THE AVALANCHE,  
REPUBLICAN.  
Published every Thursday, at Grayling, Mich. by  
O. PALMER.

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500,000 Acres  
RICH FARMING LANDS FOR  
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The Lands of the Jackson, Lansing and  
Saginaw Railroad Company are  
now offered for sale at

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Saginaw river nearly to  
the Straits of Macki  
now and contain  
large tracts of  
farming  
lands  
good  
as can be  
found in any  
part of the United  
States, are well tim  
bered with hard-wood  
maple, beech, elm, etc., etc.,  
and well adapted to Grain, Stock  
and Fruit growing. Soil, black sandy  
LOAM AND  
ABUNDANT IN SPRINGS OF THE  
PUREST WATER.  
RICH OP

Farming Lands from  
\$2.50 to \$6.00  
Per Acre  
Send for illustrated pamphlet full of  
facts and figures.  
Address O. M. BARNES,  
Land Commissioner, Lansing, Mich.

ANDREW PETERSON  
Invites the inspection of the people  
Grayling and vicinity to his  
Choice and Select Stock of  
WATCHES,  
CLOCKS, RINGS, PINS, SLICERS,  
BUTTONS, and in fact everything  
usually kept in a

FIRST-CLASS  
Jewelry Establishment.  
His stock is complete, and he is con  
fident he can please one and all in  
PRICE.  
STYLE &  
QUALITY.  
Repairing a Specialty.  
Remember the place—Front of  
Hobson's Hardware Store, Michigan  
Avenue, Grayling, Mich.

French Clothing House!



J. P. LeRoux & Co.  
Wholesale and retail dealers in Men's, Youth's  
and Boys' CLOTHING,  
FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS,  
TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.  
AGENTS FOR THE HIGHMIE PAT  
ENT SHIRTS.  
150 West St. St. Paul, Minn.



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**MAN** a well-meaning man is like a mirror. His reflections are the opposite of truth.

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# THE AVALANCHE.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, March 1, 1883.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Table oil-cloths at B. & E.'s.

George's birthday passed off serenely.

Miss Laura Sutherland is in the city.

the guest of Mrs. D. London.

Fresh cranberries at B. & E.'s.

It is expected that Palmer's printing

mill will be in full blast by next week.

The M. E. Sunday school library has

been increased this week by sixty vol-

umes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown returned

from a short sojourn to Roscommon on

Tuesday.

Butter "itself" at B. & E.'s.

Mr. F. D. Robinson, after a short

indisposition, is again at his post at-

tentive to customers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Ros-

common, attended the Masonic ball in

this city last Thursday evening.

All kinds of soups at B. & E.'s.

A full stock of coffins and undertak-

ers' goods at Traver's furniture room.

Rev. S. Wier, of Orsego Lake, will

preach in the school house on Sabbath

next. Rev. S. Edgumbe goes to Ot-

sego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell, of Ot-

sego Lake, were in the city last week.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Flinn.

Sunday was not a Sunday at all—

The wind blew, the snow flowed, and

not a single church did good, which

we guess you all knowed.

Raisins, prunes, currants, at B. & E.'s.

Mr. R. N. Connine, of Traverse City,

has been stopping in our city the past

week, the guest of his son, Mr. Main

J. Connine.

At the Republican county conven-

tion last Saturday A. H. Swarthout

was chosen delegate to the State con-

vention, held at East Saginaw yester-

day.

New goods arriving daily at B. & E.'s.

A special dispatch from Roscommon

to the Post and Tribune, bearing date

Feb. 23, says: "John Mahoney and

Dan Dunn dragged a traveling man by

the name of Pease, from East Sag-

inaw, from a enter night before last

and pounded him up terribly. They

mistook him for another party."

The picnic social for the benefit of

Mr. M. Conway and family, held at

the residence of J. C. Silbee last Fri-

day evening, was largely attended and

a pleasant social time enjoyed. Fif-

teen dollars in cash and a quantity of

provisions were donated.

Miss Julia Strunk, who has been the

guest of her brother and family for

the past two months, started Monday

for Joliet and Monticello counties,

where she will visit relatives and

friends two or three weeks before re-

turning to her home in Hillsdale.

Mince meat, 10¢ per lb., at B. & E.'s.

Mr. E. R. McFarland, of Maple For-

est township, is now in readiness to

dig wells either by the foot or day—

Water guaranteed. Cash when well is

complete. Call on or address him at

Fredericville, Crawford Co., Mich.

Mr. Louis Strutzenberg, of Grove,

started for Detroit on Tuesday to pay

a visit to an old friend. When home

will return to this locality is an open

question, as he remarked that he

should come back when the snow

disappears.

Canned goods, all kinds, at B. & E.'s.

A dispatch to the Detroit Post and

Tribune, dated Roscommon, Feb. 23,

says: "George Davidson, of South

Branch was killed instantly this morn-

ing by a tree falling on him. He was

working in Wm. Steckert's camp. He

leaves a wife and two children, one

five and the other two years old.

The dance given at the hall last

week Thursday evening by the Mason-

ic fraternity of this city was an exceed-

ingly enjoyable affair, though not so

largely attended as we would wish—

The music was furnished by Mr. Frank

Mr. W. K. McKee, representing

the Bay City Tribune and Tribune Job

rooms, made the AVALANCHE office a

pleasant call on Saturday last.

The time for the holding of the an-

nual town election is fast approaching.

You fellows who want "fat takes,"

wait up to the captain's office and let

your wants be known, so we can tell

the nominators who to deposit their

"tissue ballots" for.

The Farm, Field and Fireside, A

monthly magazine devoted to Litera-

ture, Art, News, Agriculture, Horticu-

ture, and Home Entertainment, Pub-

lished at Chicago by W. V. T. Powis.

\$1 per year. C. E. Strunk is agent.

Six beautiful chromos given as a pre-

mium.

Mr. W. W. McCaff, sealer for Woi-

derly, Remington & Co., and G. W.

Garrison, made us a pleasant call last

week Thursday. He reports both the

above-named jobs as doing a lively

business, having already put into the

the hardest part of their logging, be-

ing a long haul. In about a week they

will remove their operations nearer the

river, when they will put in things with

greater activity.

New stock of corsets, gloves, etc., at

Bliven & Edgumbe's.

The Michigan Central Co. opened its

new depot at Mackinaw City last week.

The building is of wood, 200 ft. long,

two stories high, cost \$25,000, and has

all the modern improvements, includ-

ing spacious lunch and dining rooms

on the first floor, and 20 apartments

up stairs for the accommodation of the

traveling public. Mr. Albert Maxwell,

of this city, is to run the hotel. The

G. R. & L. road will also occupy the

building in a few days, making it a

union depot.

The Illustrated Family Journal, en-

larged, improved, and illustrated, only

\$1 a year, with four of the largest and

most magnificent premium pictures

over given with any publication. These

illustrations are entitled "Off Long

Branch," "The Advance Guard,"

"Push in Boots," and "Wonders of

the Sea." The Family Journal is a

24-page magazine, well worth alone

the subscription price asked, and with

the four beautiful illustrations no fami-

ly in Crawford county should be with-

out it. The pictures and magazine

needs only to be seen to be appreci-

ated, and you can see them by calling

on C. E. Strunk, agent, at this office.

Either Mr. David London is "chock

full of devilry," or he does not know

how to handle the reins. Which? For

instance: One day last week, while

conveying Miss Sutherland's trunk

from the depot to his residence, he

captized the sleigh, dumping out the

trunk and himself. And again: On

Sunday, while sleighing with a party

consisting of Mrs. London, Miss

Sutherland, and another lady whose

name we did not learn, he again had

the misfortune (?) of capsizing his sleigh

and pitching its occupants into about

twenty feet of snow—more or less.

We had the pleasure of meeting State

Senator Guthrie and Representative

Palmer, of this district, at Lansing re-

cently. Through the courtesy of the

Senator, we occupied a seat at his desk

during a morning session of the Sen-

ate, and during the joint convention

a similar position by the side of Rep-

resentative Palmer in the House, where

we witnessed the balloting for a suc-

cessor to U. S. Senator Ferry.—Bliven

and Gazette.

The Art Amateur for March contains

admirable full-sized working designs of

clover, azaleas and water-lilies for chi-

na painters; a South Kensington chair

seat, and a chalice veil for embroider-

ers; a score of delicious cupids, and a

page of fresh and excellent monograms

26 in number, giving the letter A in

successive combinations with the en-

tire alphabet. The remaining letters

are to be similarly given in future

numbers. The leading article in this

issue is a capital notice of the Water-

color Exhibition, by Edward Strahan,

with illustrations of over 30 of the

March came in like Mary's little pet

shin.

Seven pounds of coal for \$1 at

Bliven & Edgumbe's.

Twelve ballots were taken Tuesday

with the same old, old story—no

choice. The 12th ballot stood Steel-

bridge 53, Palmer 32, Stout 42, the

rest scattering. No vote was taken

yesterday, both houses voting to a

journal until to day.

## BIRTHS.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1883, to Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Babbitt, a daughter.

## FOR SALE.

Good house and lot in Grayling; a

so farm of 60 acres one mile from vil-

lage. For particulars address W. A.

Masters, or Lock Box 30, Grayling

Mich.

## NOTICE.

A democratic county convention,

for the purpose of electing a delegate

to the State convention to be held at

Lansing on Wednesday, March 7th,

1883, will meet in the court house at

Grayling on Tuesday next, March 6th,

at 7 o'clock p. m.

GEO. W. LARK, Chairman.

## NOTICE.

The democratic electors of Grayling

township are requested to meet in the

court house on Saturday evening next,

March 3, 1883, at 7 o'clock p. m., for

the purpose of electing delegates to

the county convention to be held at

March 6th.

J. MACHES FANN, Chm.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDERICKVILLE, Feb. 20, 1883.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:

L. W. Wight's shingle mill, one-hal-

f mile north of Forest, last week cut

230,000 shingles. Peter H. H.

well, the foreman, says not one bunch

in fifty will vary one-sixteenth of an

inch from the standard shingle. He

and Wm. Knowles did the sawing and

Mr. L. Shieh, of Maple Forest, was

foreman and engineer. Shieh says the

mill did not vary six pounds in all

the week, and was nearly blowing off

most of the time. They calculate they

have a little the best mill and the best

crew on the line. The only difficulty

the mill experiences is the disagree-

ment from it to the timber—can't get the

logs fast enough to feed it.

D.

## SOUTH BRANCH, Feb. 20, 1883.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:

On my rounds this past week I picked

up a few notes on the amount of

timbering done in our town.

Messrs. Steckert & Garrison have put

in 3,000,000 of their job of 7,000,000

feet for Remington, of Grand Rapids.

T. P. Richardson has put in 600,000

from sec. 19, and 100,000 from sec. 20.